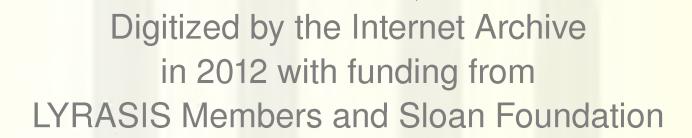




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### At Manual

On a September day almost four years ago, the stately towers of Manual saw some 200 nervous and excited freshmen hesitantly climb the steps, about to begin four years of living . . . and learning . . . and having fun . . . at Manual.

In Tepee Town's 54 years of colorful and interesting history these '49ers stand out as the first seniors to be graduated in caps and gowns, to have attended 60-minute classes, organized as juniors, and benefited from a Careers Day and a host of other less spectacular innovations.

Those uncertain freshmen of four years ago will leave Manual this year to become again, in a sense, freshmen. They are better prepared for that matriculation because they have lived . . . and learned . . . at Manual.

Day after day through classes, extracurricular activities and contacts with students and teachers, we learn . . .

To Be Good Citizens

To Value Home and Family

To Make a Living

To Live Vigorously

To Express Ourselves

To Have Good Times

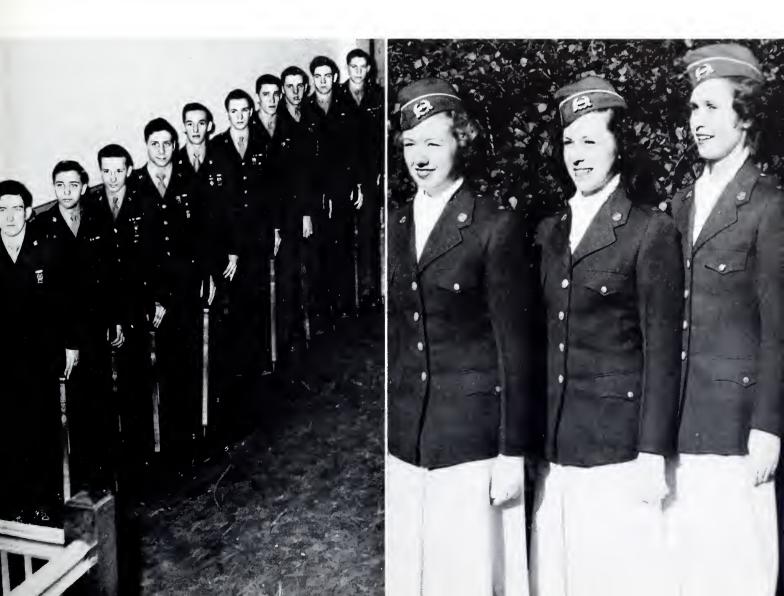
To Know Each Other



#### WE LEARN...

## To Be Good Citizens

. . . To lay the foundation for intelligent citizenship within the student. With this as their aim, members of the rifle squad, chosen because of their ability in ROTC rifle competition, stand ready for inspection. Booster readers chose Ru Ann Cruse, lieutenant colonel, and Joan Cole and Martha Dougherty, honorary captains, as ROTC cadet sponsors. The girls marched with the unit in Armistice and Army Day parades and conducted inspections.



Practicing good citizenship, Cletes Stafford pulls the lever to send Nationalist and Federalist senators and representatives to a mock legislature in the State House November 18. Miss Stafford learned to use a voting machine when she represented Manual at Girls State last summer. Henry Newlin, John Sharp, Gene Hallock, Ed Mussmann and Dave Coppage also learned techniques of government operation at Boys State.

Gracious in service . . . Loyal in purpose . . . As they intoned their league pledge, Manual girls saw Joanne Angell installed as president of the Girls League of Manual, following election of officers to make up the GLM Council. The organization took charge of buying and packing Junior Red Cross overseas boxes and planned Halloween and St. Patrick's Day parties for 9B's. The group also sponsored a skating party to finance school activities and planned May Day festivities.

Highlighting Manual's Education Week observances, Mayor Al Feeney '09, spoke to Redskins on "Safeguarding Our America." 'Skins also heard a discussion on "Learning To Live Together" in history classes, and English classes listened to a series of wire recording play-backs. Don Shipley captured first place honors in the Education Week poster contest sponsored by Manual's art department. Shirley Bauerle was named second place winner and William Kraas, third. Patricia Paddack received honorable mention.

Believing that every American has the right to equality of opportunity regardless of race, color, creed or religion, Joyce Hilgemeier wrote an essay which copped a \$25 savings bond in a B'nai B'rith-sponsored contest based on President Truman's Civil Rights Committee Report.





Safety-minded Redskins were guided to right methods of driving by Miss Theo B. Parr and Mr. Walter Floyd when Manual received her new dual-controlled Chevrolet last fall. Approximately 248 'Skins benefited from the driver education course, which consisted of classroom driver education and behind-the-wheel driver training. After turning a few short corners and making some hair-raising stops, 52 completed the latter course.

Realizing the importance of knowing and understanding history, both ancient and modern, Dolores Mabry, Bob Stadtfeld, Ed Frickenschmidt, Iris Carman, Isadore Hurwitz and Dorothy Steele received books from Mr. A. R. Williams. Don Foley won the extemporaneous speaking contest with Miss Steele as runnerup. Speaking on "The Constitution: Guardian Of Our Liberties," Hurwitz won second place in the American Legion County Oratorical Contest.

Pledged to promote high standards of conduct, help plan social and recreational activities, determine club, athletics, publications and assembly policies and encourage international and national citizenship, Monte O'Connor accepted the presidency of the Student Affairs Board. He, in turn, installed his fellow officers of the board and all Manualites as members of the Manual Community. Dave Coppage has served as first vice president; Frank Mascari, second vice president; Ru Ann Cruse, secretary, and Gary Booher, treasurer.

Relieving teachers of hall patrol, the junior class, at the suggestion of the Affairs Board, accepted hall duty as a project. The council also made it possible for Tepee Towners to enjoy movies and pingpong during study and lunch periods, and chose and directed committees for the student center.



Selected on the basis of scholarship and citizenship, Roines boys were kept hustlin' by selling tickets to freshman basketball games, planning and serving sports banquets and taking on the frosh and faculty in basketball games to wind up Manual's net season. Monte O'Connor, president, was assisted by John Sharp, vice president; C. D. Brooks, secretary, and Dave Coppage, treasurer. Miss Arda Knox is sponsor of the organization.



Members of another honorary group, Masomas, headed by Mary Lou Petersen, president; Dorothy Steele, vice president; Patsy Hansing, secretary; Dorothy Sheffler, treasurer, and Miss Helen E. Tipton, sponsor, performed many tasks 'round Tepee Town. Acting as cheery "hello" girls and assisting in the library and offices, the girls strive to live up to their motto, "We Serve." They also prepared a Thanksgiving basket which was given to the family of a needy Manual child.



Remembering that a person who is prepared for his job can best serve his community, John Sharp discussed professional problems with Mr. Guy Williams, a representative of the Rotary Club, which planned vocational interest interviews for all senior boys. Sharp received the Bausch-Lomb Science Award after serving for more than two years as science department assistant. Learning the qualities of a good leader and the fundamentals of basic military training, Majors Robert Sampson and Isadore Hurwitz, Captains Don Eastwood and James Roush, First Lieutenants John Porter and Richard Pluntz and Second Lieutenants Harold Laut, John Maier and Don Smith laid the foundation for intelligent citizenship as leaders in the Reserve Officers Training Corps. M/Sgt. Leland R. Anderson is instructor of Manual's unit.



When tax deadlines roll around, Uncle Sam won't catch these Tepee Town mathematicians napping. Miss Ada M. Coleman and Miss Garnett M. Foreman instructed Patty Silvers, Larry Bockstahler, Phil Stenger, Charles Sharp, Robert Schaefer, Richard Standish, Edwin Mussmann, Gene Hallock and John Sharp, who scored high on class examinations and competed in the State Mathematics Contest Regionals with an eye on the state contest held at Indiana University April 30.



Emphasizing each person's obligations and privileges as a citizen of the United States, Mr. A. R. Williams and Mr. R. E. McConnell were among Manual teachers who instructed United States problems classes. Through study of social, political and economic groups, the classes learned the challenges of home, school, church and business, with emphasis on present day problems and planning for the future.





With an eye for business and a nose for news, business (1) and editorial staff (2) heads directed the publication of the biweekly Booster which kept Tepee Towners "in the know" on Wigwam news. Directed by editors Bob Malsberry and Charlotte Levy and business managers Barbara Smith and Geraldine Richeson, The Booster received its third consecutive Gallup Award and fourth international honor rating this year.



Assisting The Ivian staff heads, Jean Ann Tutterrow, Viola Reifeis, Albert Passo and Dorothy Steele (4), Miss Theo B. Parr snapped pictures for The Ivian (3). Patsy Hansing, art and photography editor, was assisted by members of Miss Gladys A. Denney's special senior art class. Marion Sexson had charge of senior and faculty panels and Dorothy Sheffler aided on business staff.

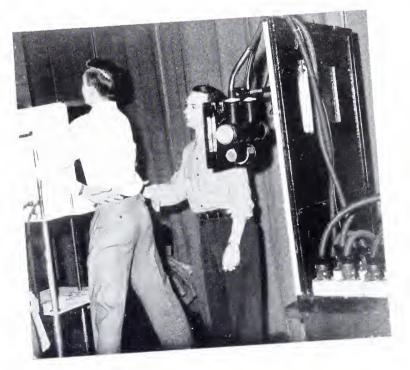


# To Value Home And Family

Though they begged for a course in family relations, Manualites like Virginia Monath and Alberta Schwomeyer learned some of the fundamentals for a happy home in Wigwam kitchens. Home life and family values also were stressed in home nursing classes, where the art of pillow plumping was but one point covered. Evelyn Persinger, patient, and Florence Durham are pictured here.







Many a wide-eyed tot from School 6 lost his voice when he tried to tell Santa Claus, Monte O'Connor, his Christmas "musts" at the annual Christmas party sponsored by the Future Homemakers of America. First to schedule club luncheon meetings during the school day, FHA members selected Pat Fink, president; Betty Mather, vice president; Rose Reifeis, secretary; Margaret Kirkhoff, treasurer; Barbara Phillips, publicity chairman, and Marietta Sears, degrees chairman. Mrs. Thelma T. Morgan is sponsor of the group.

Striving to bring home and school closer together, members of the Parent-Teacher Association executive board, headed by Mr. Donald Edison, president, guided the organization through its first year. Biggest project of the newly organized group was the Spring Fiesta, proceeds of which went to the Band for new uniforms.

Knowing that a family can be happy and feel secure only when all members are healthy, 547 Redskins took advantage of free tuberculosis X-Rays.

### WE LEARN ...

# To Make A Living

No little time in a manual training high school is allotted to subjects which may some day help the Manualite make a living. Business education and practical arts classes are chief among those which stress training young hands to do as mind and heart instruct.









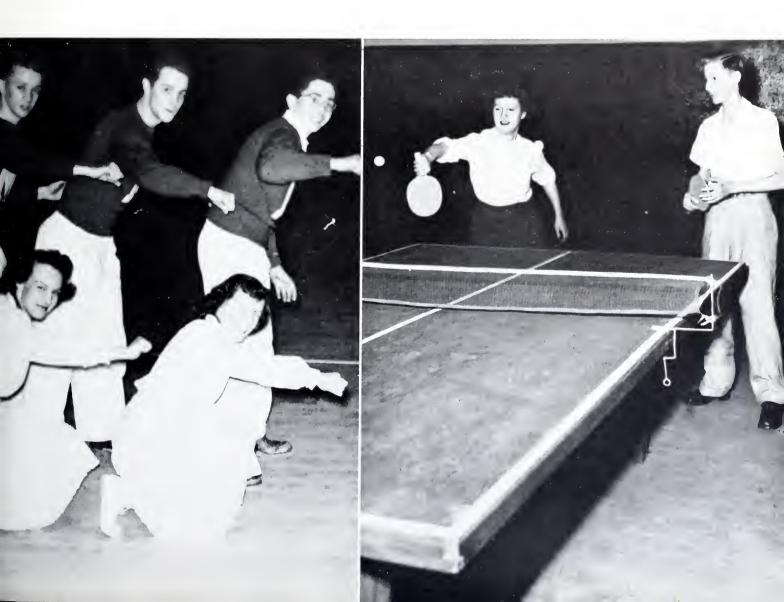
With visions of a shop of their own, many Manualites learned the fundamentals of jewelry work in Tepee Town classes.

Though the physical sciences are usually thought of as having more direct vocational applications, Manual teachers also made biological sciences both fascinating and practical. Susie the skeleton and Tabby the feline helped, too. They pose here with Mr. Harold G. Boese and Allen Johns.

Pointers from Miss Helen A. Haynes' salesmanship class resulted in jobs for many Redskins. Selling and 24 other careers were discussed in special sessions of the Careers Day program, which was under the direction of Miss Haynes and Mr. Leslie B. Maxwell and sponsored by the Student Affairs Board.

# To Live Vigorously

Vigorous living was more than just a phrase to yell team members Donn Kleis, Kathryn Brandes, Harry Schmedel, Jackie Kendall and Myron Silverman, who led the Redskin cheering section at football and basketball games. Many Tepee Towners like Barbara Pritchard and Richard Schnepf took time out to enjoy lively ping-pong games, under the auspices of the Student Affairs Board.







MANUAL TRAINING HIGH SCHOOL

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Admission to All Varsity Games Advance Sale (Students)

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MANUAL FRESHMAN TEAM

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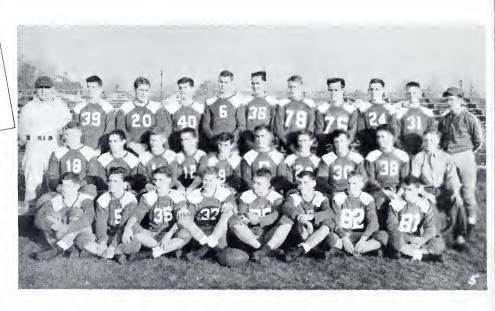
Redskin football fans had good reason to "whoop and holler" during the '48 grid season. The braves, who won five of eight contests, topping their opponents in all statistical departments, hadn't sported such a fine record since '45.

While coaches Walter Floyd, Boris Chaleff and R. E. McConnell watched the progress of the Sacred Heart game (2), anxious gridders waited for their turn in the fray. Mr. Harry Painter coached freshmen.

Using leg action seldom found in high school halfbacks, Jack Roberts (1) managed to rip off 10 yards before he was nailed by Freddie Davis, Shortridge. The Blue Devils won the battle in the waning minutes of the game. As the team racked up more victories, the bleachers claimed more fans (3), bringing back that cheering spirit,

Snaring passes was a permanent job for Vincent Guiliani, end, but in some games, such as the Broad Ripple contest (4), even interceptions didn't help.

Tribesmen and coaches (5) were honored when the season ended with a banquet where Clifford Grider, left tackle, received the Gilbert Mordoh outstanding player award. Best news of the season was the Roines alumni announcement that Delavan Smith Athletic Field will be lighted for '49 grid tussles.



Although the Red and White basketeers didn't win many tilts during the '48-49 season, one supreme triumph for the Macmen was the vanquishing of their arch rivals, Shortridge, 39-32, at the Imps' goalery.

The 'Skins later were downed by the Blue Devils in a return engagement at the sectionals.

Mr. Russell E. McConnell expressed the feeling of the student body when he said, "These boys are the finest bunch I've ever coached. Even when they thought they were defeated, they fought with everything they had."

During the net season, including the sectionals, the Warriors tallied 617 points in 18 encounters, while Max Calderon copped scoring honors with 161 points.

Freshmen scrimmage (1) before the thinie game with Washington, while George Ringham (2) pulls in a rebound during the same tilt.

First quarter action under Beech Grove's basket (3). Max Calderon (4) pumps in his specialty while Dave Coppage looks on.

Bill Pittman received the free throw trophy with an average of 79 per cent at a dinner in honor of the team and coaches (5).











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Take me out to the ball game—has been the theme song of Manualites this season, and Redskin baseball fans were rewarded for their cheering when the Floydmen tripped Sacred Heart, 6-0, in the season's opener at the Delavan Smith Athletic Field.

Claude Neely pitched the season's initial tilt and allowed the Spartans only two hits while going the route. With a tournament at Victory Field to highlight the season, Coach Walter Floyd planned to capitalize on strength in the pitching department, expecting the hitting and fielding section to come along.

"Ste-e-e-rike" was the umpire's call for Herbert Taylor, moundsman, (1) as he hurled one across the heart of the plate.

'Twas the stre-e-e-tch that counted at first (2) as Bill DeHoff reached for a high peg from third.

The gang's all here for a family photo (3) of Manual's '49 baseball squad, including reserve players.

Slide, Casey, slide—and that's what Dave Coppage did while Leo Berkholz waited for a late toss from first (4).

"Lefty" Bob Stadtfeld (5) connected on the "ol' pill" before it could reach Charles Westra, behind the plate. Mr. Walter Floyd, far left, watched while trying to keep warm. His right hand man was Mr. Boris Chaleff.

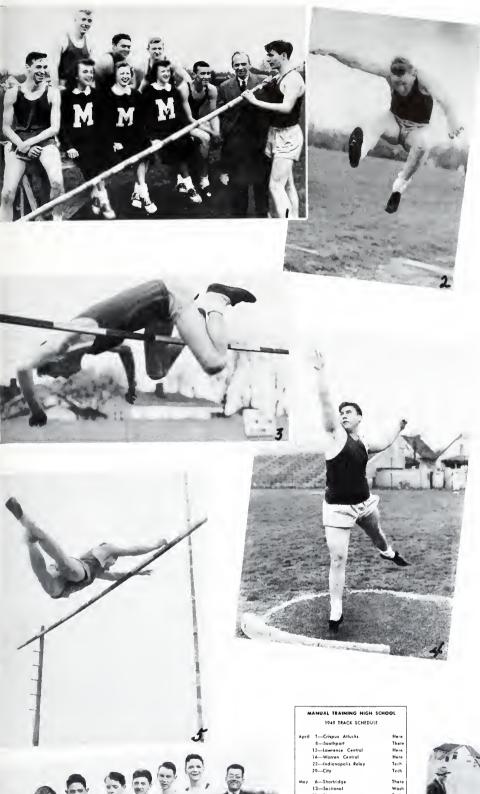












4—Shortridge 11—Warren Centra 18—City Freshman Cinders flew—and Manual's thinlyclads opened their 50th track season April 4. The Warriors dropped their first dual meet on the Southport oval, 65-51, although Jim Burks sported nice style when he copped the mile run and then came back with a win in the half-mile.

The squad, under the direction of Mr. Raymond Van Arsdale, dash coach; Mr. Volney Ward, field events, and Mr. Bowman Hall, distance runners, didn't let an opening day setback dash their hopes, however.

Jack Roberts (with pole) shows how it's done (1). Team mates, track queens Mary Jacobs, Ru Ann Cruse and Jackie Kendall, and field events coach Volney Ward look on.

"Ugh!" said Ray Price as he demonstrated his broad jumping form (2).

Marion "Red" Smith (3) cleared the bar with a "western roll," while Manual's cannonball, Kirby Gahimer (4), showed his style at heaving the shot.

Up and over went Jack Roberts (5) as he made the height and left his bamboo buddy behind, while distance men lined up (6) then broke ranks (7) so Mr. Hall, far left, could check their time in the mile,

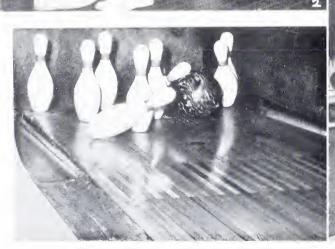






Learning the techniques of basketball, baseball, archery, badminton, volley ball and tennis, many Manual girls participated in after school sports (1). Besides doing apparatus, sports, tumbling and tap work, Tepee Towners like Doris Pickering and Mary Drury learned dances such as the stick dance, one of the English Morris dances (2). Manual gymnasts presented the stick dance and an American country dance for a citywide physical education program at Shortridge.

With competition keen and interest high, some 40 femme keglers tried for a mystery prize for the first 200 game and an individual improvement award. Bowlers like Nancy Wilkins (3), member of the Pin Misses Team, tried to bowl 'em over to take the Lehmann team trophy from Five Sparks, Poodle Pushers, Red Devils, Mell-Ga-Mas, Five Leaf Clovers, Manual Alley Cats or Five Strike Outs. Mr. Larry Lehmann, owner of the Fountain Square Bowling Alleys, offered the award for the team winning the most games. Miss Theo B. Parr sponsored the bowlers.



### WE LEARN ...

## To Express Ourselves

Because the person who has good ideas and is able to express himself well is the strongest enemy of a dictatorship, both foreign language and English classes are an integral part of education in a democracy. Latin students often relaxed with such activities as puppet shows and plays, and the English classes found that records not only were fun but also aided learning.





Climaxing a busy season, Tepee Town music makers presented the Manual Music Box March 11.

The Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Edith R. Binkley, participated in the Marion County Choral Festival and gave "Meet Arizona," a two-act operetta, May 18.

Presenting many programs for church and business organizations, the Girls Glee Club, directed by Miss Freda M. Hart, sponsored the second annual Cherry Tree Hop February 22.

Providing music for the senior class play and "Meet Arizona," the Orchestra, directed by Miss Roberta Trent, played in the Indianapolis High School Orchestra Festival at Shortridge May 1.

Under the direction of Mr. William D. Breedlove, the Dance Band, with soloist Louise Meibohm, played for school dances.

Directed by Mr. E. L. Brittan, the Band marched in the Armistice Day parade and for federal inspection.









"On Manual, proud has been thy past"
. . . With this salute members of Mrs.
Vivian L. Siener's speech choir (1) climaxed a radio program commemorating
Manual's birthday. Girls Glee Club members provided a musical background.

Studying poets' works and writing for their own enjoyment and for National High School Poetry Contest entries, members of the MSPS Poetry Club (2), headed by Fred Buehl, president; Iris Carman, vice president; Etta Preston, secretary; Pete Argeroplos, treasurer, and Miss Jessie Moore, sponsor, enjoyed weekly meetings and a special pitch-in dinner April 5 at Miss Moore's home.

Highlighting a season which included two one-act plays and a three-act drama, Mask and Wiggers (4) played host to the first annual Indianapolis High School Drama Festival. Headed by Buehl, president; Fred Bennett, vice president; Miss Preston, secretary; Betty Hawkins, treasurer, and John Sharp, sergeant-at-arms, the thespians accepted some 150 registrations for the conference (3), served at the Saturday night invitational dinner and helped delegates become acquainted at the conference tea dance. Mr. E. Edward Green is sponsor of the group.









## To Have Good Times

"Happy Birthday, Dear Manual" . . . echoed some 1200 Redskins who enjoyed birthday cake cut by Jean Cornwell and Catherine Organ during the celebration of Manual's 54th birthday. Finding that enjoyment with his camera can be profitable too, shutterbug Harold Laut copped top honors in The Booster Photographic Awards Contest with his entry, "Falling Waters." Patsy Hansing, June Hilgemeier, Jack Johnston and Heinz Jung also received awards.





In the mood for an evening of fun, performers in Barbara Willoughby's prize-winning '49 vaudeville act set the pace for four other acts with "Dinky's Little Diner."

Prizes for individual performances went to Nancy McDonald, best female performer, C. D. Brooks, best male performer, and Irvin Lochard and Miss Willoughby, best team.

Most striking contrast of the show was provided by Pat Ferguson, who delighted the audience with her ballet (1) and Irvin Lochard, Don Liggett and Monte O'Connor, who rolled 'em in the aisles with a hula (2).

Proving that civilization wasn't the place for them, Miss Willoughby and C. D. Brooks appeared in "Fantasy In Dreamland (3)." Louise Meibohm and Lochard joined the "horse-play" in "Young Man's Fancy (4)," while Shoe Shine girls Eleanor Wilson, Louise Hendrick and Norma Casteel (5) opened "Harlem Street Scene."









The antics of a couple of "swell," hoboes Harry Schmedel and George Breithaupt, were featured in "Young Man's Fancy" (1). Other cast members (5) joined the audience in applause for a jitterbug dance by Schmedel and Dearlyn Boyd (2) in "Dinky's Little Diner."

Acrobatic team Anita Gray and Mary Brandlein (3) provided comedy in the "Harlem Street Scene" while Mary Jacobs, Tom McCrary and George Bower (4) wove their shadow dance into "Fantasy In Dreamland."

McCrary and Mrs. Vivian L. Siener sponsored "Fantasy In Dreamland;" Charlote Levy, Miss Caryl Gaines and Miss Freda M. Hart, "Young Man's Fancy," and Miss McDonald and Miss Dorothy Reinacker, "Harlem Street Scene."

With faculty sponsors Mr. E. Edward Green, Miss Helen E. Tipton and Mr. W. Finley Wright, Charles Fisher, Miss Levy, Betty Hawkins, Miss Jacobs, Lochard, Schmedel, John Sharp, Myron Silverman, Jean Ann Tutterrow, Miss Willoughby, McCrary, Stephanie Stanton, Miss Boyd and Don Foley made up the general vaudeville committee.

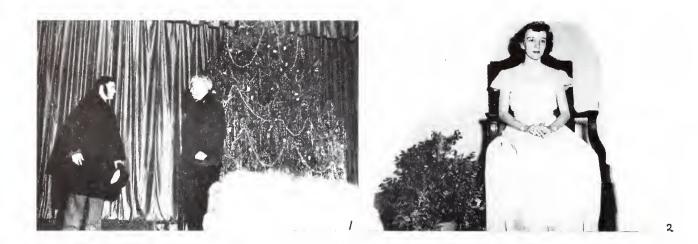












"Bah! Humbug!" shouted Scrooge, Fred Buehl, to his congenial nephew, C. D. Brooks, when they presented a portion of "The Christmas Carol" in the all-school yuletide program (1). Tepee Towners chose Mary Jacobs to reign as Queen of the May (2). Joan Cole, Bridget Hogan, Florence Durham and Marion Sexson were Miss Jacobs' attendants.

Freshman girls enjoyed the Girls League of Manual St. Patrick's Day party when Shirley Thomas was installed as president of the English I group (3).

Dancers at the Cherry Tree Hop, sponsored by the Girls Glee Club, chose Jack Roberts and Miss Jacobs to be George and Martha Washington at the annual affair (4).





While Manualites learned to know 9B's, faculty members were welcoming some "freshmen," too. Newcomers to the '48-49 teaching staff were five rookie instructors including a new net coach and two new librarians, Misses Helen Carter, Helen Louise Negley and Dorothy Reinacker, Mrs. Bernice Cartmell and Mr. R. E. McConnell.

The newcomers were honored at a between-semesters faculty party with Mr. E. Edward Green as emcee. Another faculty social event was a February tea honoring Mr. Burton W. Gorman, newly appointed principal. Mr. Gorman will take over the reins at Manual when Mr. Barnhart moves to the city school offices as director of extended school services.

Faculty and students alike mourned the death of Mr. Carl F. Hanske, who died November 28. A permanent memorial to the genial science department head has been established by Mrs. Hanske in the form of a fund for an annual award to an outstanding science student.

M/Sgt. Leland R. Anderson, ROTC Mrs. Ada M. Bing, English\* Mrs. Edith R. Binkley, Music\* Mrs. Coral Taflinger Black, History

Mr. Harold G. Boese, Science

Miss Josephine Boyd, Home Economics\*

Mr. J. H. Brayton, Science

Mr. William D. Breedlove, Music

Mr. Oral Bridgford, *Physical Education*Mr. E. L. Brittan, *Music*Miss Helen Carter, *English*Mrs. Bernice H. Cartmell, *Librarian* 

Mr. Boris C. Chaleff, Science

Miss Ada M. Coleman, Mathematics\*

Miss Ione Colligan,

English, Director of Publications

Mr. Paul M. Collins, Mathematics

Miss Elizabeth L. Davis, Foreign Language\*
Director of Visual Education

Mr. Oran M. Davis, Art

Miss Gladys A. Denney, Art

Miss Dorothy M. Ellis,

Home Economics, Dean of Girls





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Mr. Walter W. Floyd, History
Miss Garnett M. Foreman, Mathematics
Miss Dorothy Forsyth, English

Miss Cleo Frazier, Business Education Mr. L. J. Fuchs, Practical Arts Miss Caryl Gaines, Physical Education Mr. E. Edward Green, English, Speech

Miss Menka Guleff, English, Speech
Mr. Bowman N. Hall, Science
Miss Freda M. Hart, Music
Miss Helen A. Haynes, Business Education,
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Miss Gertrude Lieber, Business Education\*
Mrs. Verna G. Magee, Mathematics
Mr. J. Cotton Mather, Practical Arts
Mr. Leslie B. Maxwell, Business Education,
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Mr. R. E. McConnell, History

Miss Katherine Mertz, R.N.,

Home Economics

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Mr. John H. Moffat, English

Miss Jessie E. Moore, English

Mrs. Thelma T. Morgan, Home Economics

Miss Helen Louise Negley,

Assistant Librarian

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Mrs. Ivy Fuller Olds, Home Economics Mr. Harry B. Painter, History Miss Theo B. Parr, Physical Education Mr. Marion A. Peeples, Practical Arts

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Miss Dorothy Reinacker, Foreign Language
Mr. Alvin Romeiser, Physical Education
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Mrs. Vivian L. Siener, English, Speech
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Business Education
Mr. Volney Ward, Mathematics

Mr. A. L. Weigler, Practical Arts
Mr. A. R. Williams, History\*
Mr. M. Dale Williams, Business Education
Mr. Harold E. Winslow, Practical Arts

Mr. W. Finley Wright,

English, Dean of Boys

Mrs. Rovene T. Yeager, Home Economics

\* Department Head









Library assistants Dearlyn Boyd, Barbara Nichols, Lois Ann Tucker, Delores Dillon, Florence Durham, Jean Cornwell, Olive Worley, Gwendolyn Borgman, Norma Clark, Mary Dilbone and Shirley Bauerle were always ready to try to answer questions of puzzled Redskins (1).

Ed Frickenschmidt, president; Frank Mascari, vice president; Ruth Ann Cassady, secretary; George Bower, treasurer, and Mr E. Edward Green, sponsor, led the juniors through their first year as an organized class (2).

With Lucille England as president, members of the Y-Teens corresponded with a Y-Teen group in the Philippine Islands and prepared a box containing a scrapbook with pictures of the activities of the Manual organization. Jane Ray, Wanda Warrenburg, Ruth Brink, Carolyn Bennett, Alice Buescher and Esther Arthur were other officers (3). Miss Dorothy Forsyth sponsored the group.

Participating in an all-city Horizon carnival April 2, Horizon Club members were busy with meetings, parties and the packing of grandma and grandpa boxes at Christmas. Officers were Doris Rottler, Gloria Marbach, Mary Lou Elsner and Virginia Deere. Miss Dorothy Reinacker is sponsor (4).

Highlighting the traditional Ivy Day ceremony, Dave Coppage, first semester senior class president, planted the ivy for the Forty-Niners with the thought that they, like the ivy, might constantly grow to have high standards and ideals and be strong and sturdy (1).

Following the planting ceremony, class members enjoyed an "if you don't pay the rent, I'll take your daughter" type melodrama, a can-can with five husky senior chorus boys (2), and a dance. Catherine Organ, chairman, John Sharp, Stephanie Stanton, William Dean, Jean Ann Tutterrow and Bill Anderson made up the program committee, while Joan Cole, LeRoy Moon, Ru Ann Cruse, C. D. Brooks, Pat Cummins, Don Foley and Monte O'Connor planned the dance. Anne Perronie designed the armband.







A new sneak play (3) demonstrated by Rochelle Gellerman and cast, ended in disaster in the senior class play, "Brother Goose." Wes, Charles Fisher, "poured it on" to southern gal Eve, Mary Jane Manion, (4), as he dreamed of convertibles and dates.

"Why not sit down?" asked Hy, Joyce Hilgemeier, as she added to Lenore's poison ivy pain by pushing gently (5). Lenore was played by Lois Ann Tucker. Other cast members were Kathryn Brandes, Rita Shell, John Sharp, Joyce Lumpkin and Jackie Teifert.



David G. Coppage Monte E. O'Connor

Gene K. Hallock Catherine G. Organ

Donald Smith Mary E. Jacobs

Viola J. Reifeis Lois Ann Tucker

Emma L. Behr Edwin R. Mussmann Joyce E. Hilgemeier Jacqueline J. Kendall

Admonished by their motto, "Consider the Future," seniors did some serious thinking about the years that lie just ahead, though their schedule of activities seemed to leave no room at all for meditation.

Seniors chose Dave Coppage and Monte O'Connor to lead them through their last year at Manual. Other officers were Don Smith, Gene Hallock and Catherine Organ, vice presidents; Lois Ann Tucker, Viola Reifeis and Mary Jacobs, secretaries; and Edwin Mussmann, Emma Behr, Joyce Hilgemeier and Jackie Kendall, treasurers. Miss Menka Guleff and Miss Freda M. Hart were faculty sponsors.

Halloween and Christmas parties and the Junior-Senior Prom highlighted the senior social calendar. Toys and donations given at the yuletide affair went to the Indianapolis Day Nursery.

Anne Perronie designed the banner and Miss Reifeis was in charge of the Class Day program May 11.

The Robison-Ragsdale award, presented to the outstanding junior boy and girl was given to John Sharp and Jean Ann Tutterrow in the awards program last June.

For five or more semesters' service in a performing organization, 31 seniors received lyre awards. Tom Carden was student director of the Band in the Music Box. Russell M. Abernathey James W. Adams William A. Adams Alice I. Alexander

Joan Alig William E. Anderson Deloris J. Andrews Joanne L. Angell

Howard L. Ashmore Rosemary Baggs Patricia J. Bannon John Barker

Marcella Barrett Phyllis J. Baxter Richard L. Blythe Wanda L. Boger

Kathryn L. Brandes Charles Breidenbaugh Clarence D. Brooks, Jr. Eleanor G. Brosend

Lavone Brown Norma L. Brown Thelma J. Brown Dorothy C. Bryant

Arthur J. W. Buescher, Jr. James Burks Donald R. Burns Jimmy L. Burton





Bob Calderon Max D. Calderon Wanda M. Calvert Murlene Capps

Roy Capps Georgia L. Carroll John M. Carson, Jr. Darlene Chambers

Marilyn J. Chapman Odell Clancy Celia Cohen Joan Cole

Kenneth Colton Betty J. Corder Jean Coy Eloise Critchfield

Ru Ann Cruse Patricia L. Cummins Martha J. Dougherty Betty E. Davis

William D. Dean Robert L. Dill Barbara A. Dornfeld Florence M. Durham

Allen L. Durnil Helen C. Earles Donald G. Eastwood Patricia Ferguson Charles D. Fisher George L. Fisher Donald L. Foley Charlene M. Gabert

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James R. Gleason Helen Graves Clifford S. Grider Dorothy J. Grizzle

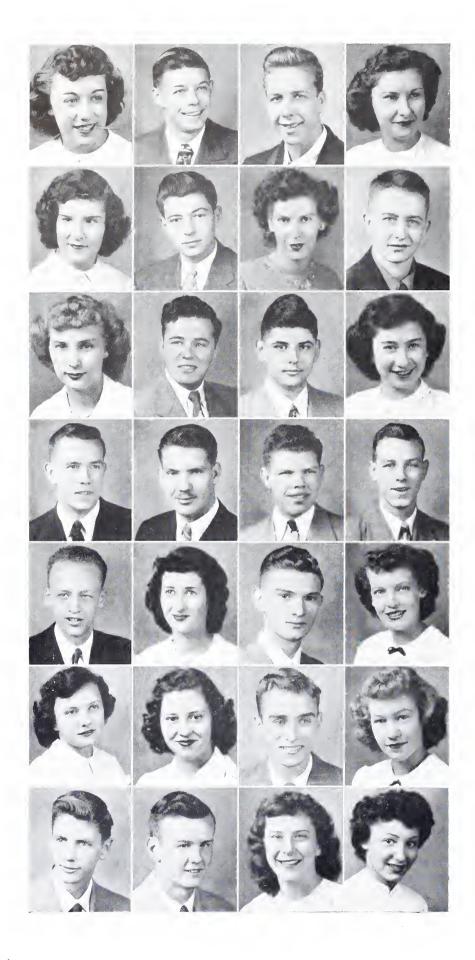
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Marilyn M. Hensley Joseph Herbrecht, Jr. Pauline Hicks Forrest D. Higgs, Jr.

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Shirley R. Martindale Barbara J. Mason Dick Mayes Dorothy L. McGee

Rhea McGee
Don L. McGreevy
Anna M. McKinzie
Rachel Meshulam
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Jack G. Meyer Jack Miles Ruth Ann Milner Letha L. Minnich

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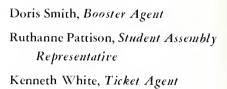
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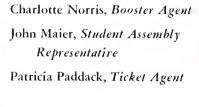
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